



IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME

Men's soccer, women's soccer and field hockey head to the CAA playoffs

SPORTS | 11 & 12

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You're thinking, 'Race, class ... and waste? This gal is crazy.' What's crazy is minority, low-income and mostly black/Hispanic communities undoubtedly bearing a disproportionate share of environmental costs in the U.S.”

”

OPINION | 8

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY



PHOTO BY @YOUNGDELANEY

Want us to feature your photo? Tag us @Breezejmu

TODAY WILL BE
Showers
63° / 41°
chance of rain: 70%



Senate race too close to call

Sen. Mark Warner holds thin lead over Ed Gillespie, recount possible

By PATRICK MORTIERE
The Breeze

The votes may be in, but Virginia's Senate seat is still undecided. After polls closed and votes were tallied, winners were announced in every category but the senatorial race between Democratic Sen. Mark Warner (D-Va.) and his Republican opponent Ed Gillespie.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Warner had 1,071,283 votes cast in his favor, and was awarded 49.16 percent of the vote. Gillespie, on the other hand, received 1,054,556 votes and



Mark Warner



Ed Gillespie

48.39 percent of the vote — trailing behind Warner with a little more than 12,000 votes.

Warner announced victory for his campaign in Arlington County late Tuesday evening with the company of his spouse and Gov. Terry McAuliffe. Gillespie spoke

to campaign supporters that evening in Springfield, Virginia, and neither conceded the contest nor requested a recount just yet.

Real Clear Politics, a hub for polling and politics, took the averages from polls conducted throughout the state in October and found that Warner would command a lead in the election with 9.7 points. Instead, actual results gave him just a 0.6 point lead, and surprised many who considered the race a sure-fire victory for the Democrats.

see VOTE, page 5



Local election results, page 5

More than the average truck

Owner Jorge Molina shares his story of starting a new life in Harrisonburg



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Jorge “George” Molina owns and operates the “MR. TACO” food truck on Port Republic Road with his wife Paty.

By Drew Fagan | The Breeze

When asked what he liked most about America, 32-year-old Mexican-American Jorge Molina answered with candid emotion.

“That’s a good question!” he said with a laugh.

Molina, better known by his English-speaking customers as “George,” owns and operates the “MR. TACO” food truck on Port Republic Road with his wife, Paty, and has lived in Harrisonburg for six years. He’s one of the estimated 10,000 Hispanic residents in Harrisonburg, but his story is not one to be generalized.

Molina was born fourth of seven children in a small

town he described as two hours away from Mexico City. He grew up poor, and ran into some issues at an early age, which he was sheepish to discuss.

“I was a drug addict since I was 9 years old; I was living in the streets in Mexico ... that’s a long story,” Molina said. “I give thanks to my wife and thanks to God because I am here.”

He emigrated from Mexico to Prattsburg, New York, in search of economic opportunity at 25, but described his first year in America as “the worst part of [his] life.” He struggled to find a niche and cope with his demons from the past.

“When I came [to New York], I really did not have a purpose, and it was really

bad for me because I was a drug addict,” Molina said. “I started to make good money [working on a farm], about \$500 a week, so you can buy any kind of drug with that.”

Molina arrived without understanding English, which intensified his daily plight even with his most basic needs. He recalled one particular altering experience when he was unable to order food at Burger King because of his lack of communication.

“I was pissed, I was mad, I was sad and hungry. And that made me feel really really bad,” he said. “So that’s why I try to learn this language, because I remember I didn’t eat

see TACO, page 9

HPD investigates suspicious persons

By ERIN FLYNN
The Breeze

The Harrisonburg Police Department is urging students and the community to be on alert after it received several reports of suspicious persons in the past few weeks.

On Oct. 31, the HPD released descriptions of three separate incidents and suspects.

On Oct. 9, a man was reportedly running behind a woman who was walking to her apartment on South Avenue. He then followed her into the stairwell and breezeway of the building as she entered the apartment. The suspect is described as a 6-foot-3, 200-pound male in his 20s or 30s with short, blond hair and a slight goatee.

Then, on Oct. 25, a 5-foot-10 man reportedly entered an apartment on West View Drive, looking for an unknown female. He left without incident.

A third incident occurred Oct. 26 on East Grattan Street. Two female residents said they witnessed a man looking through a bedroom window and heard someone attempt to open several locked doors in the building afterward. The man was described as 6-foot-3 with long, shoulder-length dirty blond or red hair and a thin build. According to the two residents, they recognized the man as the same individual who had followed them as they were walking home on a separate occasion.

JMU also sent out a Madison Alert on Oct. 31 that alerted students to the Oct. 25 and 26 incidents.

Julia Beiro, a sophomore chemistry major who lives on East Grattan Street, hasn’t been directly affected but said she and her neighbors find the reports concerning.

“We were having maintenance done in our building and one of my neighbors was too scared to open the door because she asked who was there and nobody responded,” Beiro said. “So, she assumed that it was someone trying to get in.”

According to Sgt. Jason Kidd of HPD, the police are continuing their investigations into the incidents.

“We’re continuing to look into ... specifically that area and we’re more than open to listening to any other similar reports,” Kidd said. “And ... if they appear to be linked to that same offender, then we can investigate further.”

HPD encourages community members to follow certain prevention strategies, such as walking with a friend at night, keeping all windows and doors shut and locked, and notifying a family member or friend when leaving or arriving at a location.

Police ask that anyone with information regarding the incidents to call HPD’s Criminal Investigations Division at 540-437-2640. ■

JMU Teaches its last course

Program suffers low enrollment; final for-credit classes offered this spring

By MORGAN LYNCH
contributing writer

Students looking to take a JMU Teach class are being encouraged to do so quickly, as those classes won’t be available next fall.

The program will be moved out of the academic community and into Student Affairs and University Planning, which means that students will no longer receive credit for taking a JMU Teach class after the spring semester.

The executive advisory board for JMU Teach made the decision to cut the program this year because of low enrollment in fall 2014 and a decrease in interest

from students who want to teach classes, according to Associate Vice Provost, Herb Amato, who has worked with JMU Teach for the past two years.

This fall, three sections of JMU Teach classes had to be dropped due to low enrollment. According to Amato, this is mainly because much of the responsibility is on student instructors to organize and advertise their classes.

“I don’t think there’s any blame on anyone,” Amato said. “It started out as an experimental program and it never caught on like we had hoped.”

see TEACH, page 4



DANIELLE EPIFANIO / THE BREEZE

Senior communication sciences and disorders major Jae Min Yoo teaches students in his “Unmasking Batman” JMU Teach course, which he organized himself.



The Breeze

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

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Correction

- In Monday's issue of *The Breeze*, the crossword puzzle and answers were repeated from last Monday, Oct. 27. The correct answers to last Thursday's puzzle are printed today. We apologize for this error.

TH
NOV. 6

Spring 2015 Open Registration Begins

"It's On Us": Campus Conversations & Initiatives to Prevent Sexual Assault, student-led roundtable @ Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4 to 6 p.m.

Live Music: American Aquarium with American Babies @ Clementine Cafe, tickets \$10 in advance and \$13 day of show, 9 p.m.

Salsa Night @ The Artful Dodger, 9 p.m.

College Night @ Backcountry Restaurant & Lounge

F
NOV. 7

First Fridays Downtown @ Downtown Harrisonburg

La Boheme @ Forbes Center Mainstage Theater, student tickets \$13, plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. University of Delaware @ Sinclair Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Live Music: Jeff Coffin & The Mu'tet Album Release with Gina Sobel and the Mighty Fine @ Clementine Cafe, tickets \$15 in advance and \$20 day of show, 9 p.m.

S
NOV. 8

Live Music: Daria, World Music for Children @ Court Square Theater, \$5, 10 a.m.

"My Old Lady" @ Court Square Theater, student tickets \$8.50, plays at 2 and 7:15 p.m.

"The Skeleton Twins" @ Court Square Theater, student tickets \$8.50, plays Friday and Saturday at 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Towson University @ Sinclair Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Live Music: Folk Soul Revival with Deer Run Drifters @ Clementine Cafe, 9 p.m.

SU
NOV. 9

Brunch @ The Artful Dodger, Bella Luna, Capital Ale House, Clementine Cafe, Food.Bar.Food, The Little Grill and Billy Jack's

Women's Basketball Exhibition Game @ Convocation Center, 2 p.m.

La Boheme @ Forbes Center Mainstage Theater, student tickets \$13, 2 p.m.

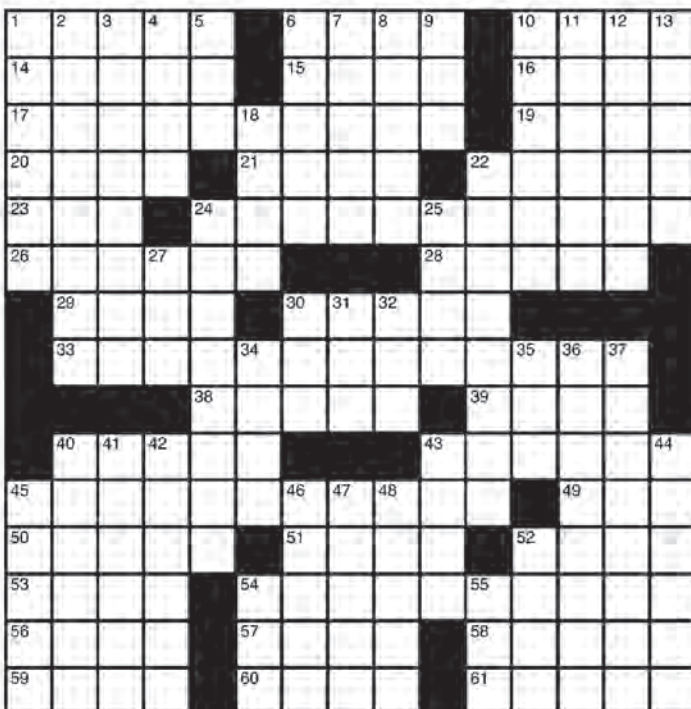
"My Old Lady" @ Court Square Theater, student tickets \$8.50, 7:15 p.m.

Missing something? Send us your events at breezecopy@gmail.com.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Loop in old Westerns
6 Kind of purpose
10 Future J.D.'s exam
14 Putting green border
15 Welding sparks
16 Sicilian smoker
17 *Arm, to an ace pitcher
19 Turkey or fox follower
20 Opposite of ecto-
21 "Moonstruck" Oscar winner
22 Valerie Harper role
23 Statement of agreement
24 *Issue that halts negotiations
26 Sluggish
28 What a goldbrick does
29 Cooking aids
30 Cry of surrender
33 *Monetary love, in Timothy
38 French wine region
39 "Hands off!" boss
40 Deck crew
43 Full of spunk
45 *One in the infantry
49 _-Aztec languages
50 Finish by
51 Bird along the coast
52 Beat it
53 Pinball goof
54 Unswerving, and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
56 Fit to
57 "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright
58 Asian vine leaf
59 Stockholder's concern
60 Former OTC watchdog
61 Bobrun runners



By Jack McInturff

9/24/14

DOWN

1 "You've got carte blanche"
2 Nondiscriminating immigration policy
3 Mendelssohn's "Elijah," for one
4 Unaided
5 Tolkien giant
6 Russian country home
7 "Family Matters" nerd
8 Biting
9 WWII carrier
10 Deadly
11 Butterfly, e.g.
12 Voltaic cell terminals
13 Golden Horde member
18 Treated, as a sprain
22 Christ the _; statue in Rio
24 Have little faith in
25 Little stream
27 Gaza Strip gp.
30 Sci-fi vehicle
31 One of the Bobbey twins
32 A.L. Central team, on scoreboards

Last Thursday's puzzle solved



34 Cry of woe
35 Sundial number
36 Protect against heat loss, say
37 Made it big, as in school athletics
40 Mackerel relative
41 Truckloads
42 Conditions
43 Charges for services
44 Alpine airs
45 Like a curled-up position
46 Soprano Mitchell
47 Pharmacy inventory
48 How a 59-Across is typically shown
52 Pumped product
54 Five smackers
55 Ones taking hikes: Abbr.

#JMUtbt

Every "Throwback Thursday" the copy desk will be researching our print archives (breezejmu.org/archives) to take you back in time and see what events *The Breeze* has covered. Have a suggestion on what we should research? Email us at breezecopy@gmail.com.

Nov. 6, 1969

On this day in 1969, *The Breeze* covered President Richard Nixon's endorsement of Republican gubernatorial candidate, Linwood Holton, during his campaign to become the first Republican governor since the Reconstruction era in Virginia. The duo rallied at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center, and the Madison Young Republican Club sponsored a student bus trip to the rally. This was Nixon's first time campaigning on the road since his election in 1968. He also endorsed H.D. "Buzz" Dawburn for lieutenant governor and "Dick" Obenshain for attorney general. According to the article, Nixon also took the opportunity to "level some broadsides at the state's Democrats." He stated that "they had produced some fine leaders" but that "the escape from the one-party system and the establishment of healthy competition would produce better leaders." Holton announced that he would be working with the president in order to plan and implement new state



Republican gubernatorial hopeful Linwood Holton and President Richard Nixon wave to thousands of supporters who attended the rally at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center.
Nixon, Holton Speak in Salem

NATIONAL NEWS

Mo. recognizes same-sex rights

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Denying Missouri's gay couples the opportunity to marry is unconstitutional, a judge ruled Wednesday afternoon.

As a result, St. Louis Circuit Judge Rex Burlison said in his decision, marriage licenses could be issued beginning Wednesday.

It's the second major victory in the state for same-sex marriage. Last month, a Kansas City judge ruled that marriages of Missouri gay couples wed in states or countries where such relationships are legally recognized must be honored by their home state. The decision by Circuit Judge J. Dale Youngs was the first by any judge affirming same-sex marriage in Missouri.

Former NFL woman charged

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Molly Shattuck, a former Ravens cheerleader and estranged wife of multi-millionaire Mayo A. Shattuck III, has been arrested and charged with rape and unlawful sexual contact with a 15-year-old boy, Delaware State Police said Wednesday morning.

The 47-year-old mother and prominent philanthropist is accused of giving alcohol to her son's classmate, and performing oral sex on him at a Delaware beach house, according to an affidavit for a search warrant filed in Baltimore County District Court. Shattuck was arraigned Wednesday morning in Delaware and released on \$84,000 bond.

Protest disrupts election party

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

CLAYTON, Mo. — Demonstrators seeking justice for the shooting of an unarmed teen by a Ferguson, Mo., police officer disrupted the election night party of victorious St. Louis County executive candidate Steve Stenger.

As Stenger began his remarks the two-term county councilman was interrupted as the strains of "Whose Side Are You On?" — a 1930s organized labor tune that has become the unofficial anthem of the Ferguson movement — rang through the Clayton hotel ballroom.

Five people were detained in the loud but peaceful demonstration, but there's no indication if charges will be filed.

Fresh hope in Mexico case

Tribune News Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexico took a pivotal step Tuesday in the case of 43 missing students when federal police captured the fugitive former mayor of Iguala and his wife, the alleged masterminds of what may be one of the worst recent human rights atrocities in this country.

An elite Federal Police team arrested Jose Luis Abarca and Maria de los Angeles Pineda before dawn in a dilapidated house in the Iztapalapa district of Mexico City.

"It was the government who took the young people, and now the coalition between narcos and Guerrero leaders is laid bare," said Felipe de la Cruz, a spokesman for the students' families.

Reports critical of Gaza attacks

Tribune News Service

JERUSALEM — The human rights group Amnesty International said Wednesday that Israel had displayed "callous indifference" and in some cases committed war crimes when it bombed scores of homes of suspected militants, sometimes killing entire families, during last summer's war in Gaza.

The attacks on family homes of suspected operatives was the signature tactic of the 50-day Israeli campaign against Hamas and allied militant groups in the Gaza Strip in July and August.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry dismissed the Amnesty International report as biased, saying that it ignored war crimes by Hamas.

Minivan attack mounts tension

Tribune News Service

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian driver plowed his minivan into a group of Israeli border police and commuters Wednesday at a light-rail station in Jerusalem, killing an officer and injuring 13 people, four of them seriously, before he was shot dead, police and hospital officials said. The attack came amid soaring tensions in Jerusalem.

Hours before the vehicle attack, Palestinian youths angered by a planned visit to the Al-Aqsa plaza by Israeli activists clashed there with police, who drove them back into the mosque.

Compiled from Tribune News Service.

WORLD NEWS

Full steam ahead

JMU acquires Resource Recovery Facility from Harrisonburg for \$4.2 million



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

The Resource Recovery Facility on East Campus converts garbage into steam and energy. The city discontinued service in June. City Manager Kurt Hodgen says the plant is financially unfeasible for the city to continue operating, citing repair work and maintenance that would cost millions.

By **EVAN MCALLISTER**
contributing writer

JMU's plan to purchase the Harrisonburg Resource Recovery Facility appears to be picking up steam, in more ways than one.

JMU will purchase the Resource Recovery Facility (RRF), which is owned by the city of Harrisonburg and located between the University Recreation Center and Shenandoah Hall on East Campus, for \$4.2 million.

According to Charles King, JMU's senior vice president of Administration and Finance, the RRF is composed of two distinct mechanisms: a garbage-burner, which generates superheated steam for heating, and a chiller, used to provide air conditioning for many of the East Campus buildings. While the chiller plant will continue to produce cooling steam

for climate control purposes, the garbage incinerator will be replaced with a satellite location for university maintenance and lawn services.

One way or another, the RRF will become a part of JMU, though its function may change slightly after the acquisition. And, it appears, the university has substantial interest in making further use of it.

The decision to replace the garbage incinerator wasn't only about convenience or the lack of fuel — it was also a financially practical one. Over the next decade, the incinerator portion of the RRF would have required nearly \$10 million in maintenance and upkeep costs for the city, according to King. This, coupled with the dwindling supply and the prospect of creating a new satellite location for maintenance, undoubtedly contributed

to the decision to close that portion of the steam plant.

According to King, JMU can afford the full cost of the RRF's acquisition, even if the university's submitted request for state funding is denied. If granted, the state would cover about 60 percent of the cost, or about \$2.5 million of the steam plant's \$4.2 million price tag.

"We have a good case for the plant's acquisition," King said, adding that even in the unlikely case that the request were denied, the plant would be purchased "regardless."

King also indicated that generating steam from burning garbage was something of an unusual arrangement — perhaps one unique to Harrisonburg.

see **STEAM**, page 4

Rockingham Hall to be torn down

Former hotel turned residence dorm to be demolished, Grace Street apartments replace housing

By **WILLIAM MASON**
The Breeze

After the end of the spring semester, JMU will be without Rockingham Hall. The university has decided to tear down the on-campus residence, which currently houses 233 students.

Rockingham was originally built in 1964, as Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. However, in 2000, as the university grew to 15,000 students, alternative housing solutions were explored. At this time, JMU decided to purchase the lodge in 2001 and use it for student housing.

According to Bill Wyatt, JMU's associate director of communications, the university thought that it was the perfect time to tear down the building, especially after the announcement that the West Grace Street apartment-style dorms will be ready for residents the next fall semester.

"The condition is deteriorating," Wyatt said. "It was renovated maybe 10 years ago, but it is still an older building. With the new beds [in the Grace Street apartments] coming online it's a good opportunity to do so."

While the university has taken action to tear down the building because of its condition, Evan Cook, a junior justice studies and intelligence analysis double major and former resident adviser of Rockingham Hall, is sad to see it go.

"I do not think it should be torn down," Cook said. "I think JMU needs every option it can have to house its students. I think more residence halls are opening up, but why not keep the extra option? If they are thinking of tearing it down to make a sort of Rockingham 2.0, then that's fine."

The university plans to start the demolition project after the end of the spring semester and hopes to complete the process before the fall semester.

"Typically what happens when we take down a building there is a process where they have to remove any asbestos, any other things before they actually come in with equipment to actually tear down the building," Wyatt said.

Currently, no contracts have been awarded by the university to begin construction, so the costs of the project are to be determined. Additionally, the university has yet to come up with a long-term plan for the empty space that will result from Rockingham being torn down.



SAM TAYLOR / THE BREEZE

Rockingham Hall was originally built in 1964 as Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. As the university grew and enrollment numbers increased, JMU acquired the property in 2001 and renovated it over the summer in 2005.

According to Wyatt, after the building is torn down, the area will probably be used for extra parking until further decisions are made.

While it is unclear whether the lot will be gravel or pavement, it will require a parking pass like any other on-campus parking venue.

What is known is that while Rockingham will be out of commission for the 2015-16 year, the addition of the West Grace Street apartments will more than make up for the loss with its 500-person occupancy.

Another hope for the West Grace Street apartments is that they will provide a helpful transition period for students in between

on-campus and off-campus living, something that Cook says he experienced by living in Rockingham as a sophomore last year.

"Really, the distance was the best and worst part of Rockingham. Getting to campus without a car during those snowy weekends, when the sidewalks weren't paved so you'd have to walk on the street to get some soup from Dukes, that was always tiring," Cook said. "But for the most part, living in Rockingham was a great transitional experience."

CONTACT William Mason at mason3wj@dukes.jmu.edu.

IN BRIEF

JMU

Dorm on campus vandalized over weekend

Between Saturday night and Sunday morning, the words "Rock was here," and "ZO," were spray painted in red and blue letters on the exterior of Chappelle Hall.

Anna Kodra, a junior interdisciplinary liberal studies major and a resident adviser for Chappelle Hall, saw the graffiti when she left campus to go to work at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, noting that the words were large and hard to miss.

The letters "ZO" were also spray painted in red lettering on the sign for Huffman Hall. Campus maintenance cleaned up the graffiti at 8 a.m. on Monday morning. There are still some remnants of the spray paint outside of Chappelle Hall.

Boys & Girls Club to host LEGO robotics competition

Members from the Boys & Girls Club of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will be participating in the 2014 FIRST LEGO League regional robotics competition, according to Public Affairs coordinator Eric Gorton.

The event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8 at JMU's Health and Human Services and Integrated Science and Technology buildings.

The students, who call themselves The Lego Elks for Elkton, will compete against other teams from the Shenandoah Valley from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those who are competing in the "world class challenge" were expected to choose a topic and create a solution which improves how we learn. In the competition, they will use their robots to demonstrate how we gather knowledge and information in the 21st century.

The winning teams will move on to the state competition, which will take place at JMU and Harrisonburg High School from Dec. 6 to 7.

BLACKSBURG

Virginia Tech president restricts travel to Africa

Virginia Tech President Timothy Sands, in a statement released Tuesday, restricted employees and students from traveling to particular countries in an attempt to prevent the spread of Ebola.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, three countries are classified as having Level 3 travel warnings. These countries include Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Any university department that is expecting an individual from a Level 3 travel warning country are required to inform the Office of the Vice President for Outreach and International Affairs within 30 days of the individual's arrival.

"I want to emphasize that there is very little risk of Ebola affecting Virginia Tech," Sands said. "To date, Virginia Tech has not identified any member of our community, or any visitor to campus, who is at risk for Ebola."

CHARLOTTESVILLE

U.Va. professors honored with science award

University of Virginia professors Brad Cox and John Hawley have been named the university's 2014 Distinguished Scientists by U.Va.'s Office of the Vice President of Research, according to *The Daily Progress*.

Both recipients of the award will receive a \$10,000 grant to assist with current and future research endeavors.

Cox, a particle physicist, studies the small pieces of matter that make up an atom — such as quarks, leptons and bosons. In 2012, Cox worked with a team of international physicists to confirm the existence of the Higgs boson, which holds everything in the universe together and gives other particles mass.

Cox assisted in the development, building and operation of particle detectors that were later installed as part of the \$10 billion Large Hadron Collider located in Switzerland. The LHC is involved with replicating the conditions and events that make up the beginnings of the universe.

As an astronomer, Hawley is credited for discovering certain processes of accretion, which is responsible for star and black hole formation at the center of galaxies. He shared a \$1 million award with former U.Va. colleague Steve Balbus for the 2013 Shaw Prize in Astronomy.

STEAM | City discontinues use of incinerator amid high repair and maintenance costs



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

The Resource Recovery Facility provided heating and cooling for certain portions of campus. The facility was also responsible in reducing landfill waste by more than 65 percent. The garbage incinerator will be replaced as a location to store lawn care vehicles for East Campus.

from page 3

“If there’s another [one] in Virginia, I’m not aware of it,” King said.

Since its construction in 1982, the RRF has incinerated thousands of tons of solid municipal waste, providing steam used to heat and cool portions of the JMU campus.

A retrofit of the RRF facility in 2004 doubled its daily capacity, helping to respond to increased demand by the university. After the modifications, the RRF was able to process 200 tons of solid waste every day. It operated in conjunction with another plant closer to the west side of campus, providing heating and air conditioning services to many residential and academic buildings.

During colder months especially, the facility could often be seen emitting dense clouds of steam, the overflow of its production process.

As of June 2014, however, the facility has stopped accepting incoming waste — permanently, assuming the deal with JMU goes through.

In recent years, it’s become simpler and less expensive for many people to drop off waste at the Harrisonburg landfill, according to Harrisonburg City Manager Kurt Hodgen. This, coupled with the high costs of repairing and maintaining the plant over the next 10 years, makes it financially unfeasible for the city to continue the RRF’s operation.

“[The RRF] provided heating and cooling for portions of the JMU campus at a rate that was at one time competitive with natural gas,” Anne Lewis, Harrisonburg’s assistant city manager,

said. “The city does not generate enough trash of its own to operate the RRF at the necessary capacity to provide for JMU’s heating and cooling needs, and was dependent on additional trash from outside the city. Those other sources of trash went away given the glut of cheap, available landfill space in Virginia and elsewhere.”

Additionally, the facility’s proximity to JMU makes it nearly impossible to find other customers for its services.

“All the steam lines were built to serve the JMU campus ... The facility was built right in the middle of [it],” Hodgen said, also indicating that it would be “cost prohibitive” to attempt to expand the network further.

Before the sale took place, the steam plant served the city as an outlet for much of its garbage disposal needs — reducing landfill waste by more than 65 percent, according to Lewis. However, as incoming resources dwindled and maintenance costs rose, the city began to have difficulties.

Since its completion in 1994, JMU’s College of Integrated Science and Technology, located a great distance from the lawn care depot on Bluestone Drive, has always been a chore to properly maintain, according to King. Getting the necessary equipment over to East Campus was often a difficult task for workers.

“It used to be, we had to drive all our lawn mowers over there [from the Bluestone location],” King said. “Now, with that satellite location, we can store all our lawn care vehicles so they can take care of East campus.”

CONTACT Evan McAllister at mcalliem@dukes.jmu.edu.

TEACH | Students upset with program cut

from front

The JMU Teach executive board will start working with 4-VA and JMU’s Course Redesign to think of ways to remake the program and get students more interested in teaching courses.

One option is that students could give single lectures instead of teaching semester-long courses. This idea strays from the original notion that characterized JMU Teach.

The JMU Teach program started as an experimental program in the fall of 2009 by Dan Smolkin (’11) and Sandra Tran (’12). In fall 2010 four students out of the 33 applicants were chosen to teach courses.

This fall there were only five applicants; three were accepted, and one instructor backed out.

“In the early years we had several people submit applications, but for the last couple years we’ve had very few students submit ideas that they are interested in,” Amato said.

If students have an idea for a class, they are expected to work with a faculty member to get the idea going. They then submit a course proposal, give a lesson to the JMU Teach executive board and take a semester-long course to prepare to teach the class.

Jae Min Yoo is a senior communications sciences and disorders major who teaches the JMU Teach course “Unmasking Batman.” The class glimpses into the mind of the character Batman and analyzes how he makes his decisions.

Yoo was planning on teaching the course again next fall to help boost the popularity of JMU Teach, but the executive board told him that the program would not be continuing.

“I was disappointed because I think it is such a great program to have at JMU and it’s so unique,” Yoo said. “I know it has been losing popularity, but I think the program was cut short too early.”

Even though the number of interested students is dropping, some students still have ideas for JMU Teach classes.

Sarah Meirose, a junior English major, proposed an idea for a JMU Teach course, but her class was not accepted because it was not considered “academic enough.” She wanted to teach a class called “Buffy Studies,” which would look into the themes and takeaways of television shows created by Joss Whedon, including “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” and “Firefly.”

Meirose is currently taking a different JMU Teach course called “The Literary Culture of Facial Hair,” taught by senior English major Sarah Golibart.

“I love that the class is nontraditional in a sense that it feels like a group of people getting together to talk about something we are interested in, unlike those classes with distant professors where you feel bad if you accidentally talk over the professor,” she said.

Meirose was looking forward to designing her class in a similar style, but she soon found out that she no longer had the opportunity to teach.

“When [Golibart] told me that JMU Teach was being cut, I felt bitter about it,” Meirose said. “I had been working on polishing my class idea to make it more academic and hopefully apply again to teach it.”

The aspect that Meirose will miss most about JMU Teach is its unique learning environment.

“I think there are a lot of topics that students are passionate about,” Meirose said. “A structured but more casual and relaxed environment is just the thing we need, which JMU Teach provides.”

CONTACT Morgan Lynch at lynchma@dukes.jmu.edu.

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2014 ELECTION RESULTS

VA SENATE

ED GILLESPIE Republican	MARK WARNER Democrat	ROBERT SARVIS Libertarian
1,054,556 VOTES	1,071,283 VOTES	53,396 VOTES
48.39%	49.16%	2.45%

VA 6TH DISTRICT U.S. HOUSE

BOB GOODLATTE Republican	WILL HAMMER Libertarian	ELAINE HILDEBRANDT Green
132,397 VOTES	21,882 VOTES	21,125 VOTES
74.6%	12.3%	11.9%

HARRISONBURG CITY COUNCIL

TED BYRD Republican	DD DAWSON Republican	ALLEYN HARNED Democrat
3,288 VOTES	3,148 VOTES	2,490 VOTES
24.25%	23.22%	18.37%

CHRISTOPHER JONES Democrat	HELEN T. SHIBUT Libertarian	JOSHUA HUFFMAN Independent
3,285 VOTES	788 VOTES	522 VOTES
24.23%	5.81%	3.85%

HARRISONBURG SCHOOL BOARD : EAST DISTRICT

KATRINA GERALD	BRENT HOLSINGER	KELLY L. ROONEY
2,859 VOTES	3,741 VOTES	3,263 VOTES
28.8%	37.68%	32.87%

WEST DISTRICT

ANDREW KOHEN
5,137 VOTES
97.96%

RESULTS COURTESY OF THE VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS / RACE RESULTS THAT DON'T EQUAL 100 PERCENT ARE THE RESULT OF OMITTING WRITE-IN VOTES AND PERCENTAGES. GRAPHIC BY BLAIR ROSEN / THE BREEZE

VOTE | Support for Warner drops since the 2008 senatorial election



Campaign signs line the street by Spotswood Elementary School to encourage people to vote on Tuesday.

from front

On Wednesday morning election officials returned to the Fairfax County Government Center with two teams, one Republican and one Democrat, to go through the votes of every precinct to ensure votes were tabulated and filled out properly.

Virginia law states that if the margin of votes between candidates is less than half of a percent, the trailing candidate may petition the State Board of Elections for a recount vote, which will be funded by the government. Should the margin be greater than half of a percent, but less than one percent of the total vote, the trailing candidate may challenge for a recount, but the funding will come from the candidate's pocket.

Libertarian Party candidate Robert Sarvis ran in the Virginia gubernatorial election in 2013,

gathering 145,762 votes and 6.6 percent of the vote. However, this year's election was less favorable for the third-party candidate, as he received 53,595 votes with 2.45 percent of the vote — falling short of his goal to achieve 10 percent of total votes.

Warner defeated Republican opponent Jim Gilmore in the 2008 election with 65 percent of the vote. That year voters in Rockingham County and the city of Harrisonburg voted 47 and 69 percent in favor of Warner, respectively.

This year's election reflects different numbers, as Warner received only 25 percent of the votes in Rockingham County and 51.3 percent in the city of Harrisonburg — dropping 22 and 17.7 percent for the respective locations.

CONTACT Patrick Mortiere at breezenews@gmail.com.

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NAHLA ABOUTABL | respect the riot

Are reproductive rights the real cause of controversy?

The addition of egg freezing and extended maternity leave for female Apple and Facebook employees should be celebrated



A few weeks ago, Facebook and Apple announced that starting next January, they will be adding egg freezing to their employee benefits for female workers who choose to delay having children. This is in addition to Apple's less-known extended maternity leave of 18 weeks (four weeks before childbirth and up to 14 weeks afterward).

These efforts support and encourage female involvement in the technology industry and empower women who choose to focus on their careers. Unfortunately, this news also gave anti-feminists more fuel to fire their "independent women ruin lives" argument. And no, I'm not joking.

Before I argue why freezing a woman's eggs will not send this world into an apocalyptic phase, let me first address some double standards that exist in our western, civilized and democratic society.

Women who choose not to get married or don't do so by a certain "socially acceptable" age are thought to have something wrong with them. They are considered strange outliers who are not womanly enough. On the other hand, men who choose to not get married (such as George Clooney for many years), are applauded and are seen as smart bachelors for avoiding the tough world of marriage while staying free for a long time.

In addition, women who put their careers first and do not throw away years of higher education (and lots of tuition money) are seen as bad mothers and people in general. I've heard it many times from both cultures I identify with — Egyptian and American — that women who choose to focus primarily on their careers are not fit to be good mothers. I've also been told that a woman's top priority, regardless of her passions, goals and education, should always be bearing children and taking care of her household.

Again, on the other hand, men who focus on their careers are seen as ambitious, and most people don't have an issue when they spend most of their lives committed to their careers rather than their families. It's seen as the "natural" way of life for many to this day.

These double standards are why many criticize Apple's and Facebook's new policies. Yes, some people are critical of the effectiveness of freezing eggs and argue that having babies earlier is better for both the mother's

and her child's health, but these logical arguments are put to the side when anti-feminists rage about giving women reproductive options.

The fact that freezing eggs can potentially help women who go through chemotherapy or have infertility problems is also set aside by anti-feminists. It seems as though every new development that gives women a right to their reproductive health, whether it be birth control, abortion or freezing eggs, is met with disdain. The argument that women who make these choices about their own bodies and are more focused on their careers ruin family life and its so-called "conventional standards" is not only overplayed, but also unfair and offensive.

As a woman who takes her education and career goals much more seriously than her relationship status, I should not feel like I'm the reason for the downfall of humanity, or that my ambition is not as welcome of a trait as it is when it comes to men.

I should also not feel like I'm not catering to my motherly instincts and therefore not a "real" woman if I focus on my career. There are many women out there who know how to balance their lives between their families and careers. If anything, that should be applauded rather than looked down on.

Policies that give women the option to focus on their careers while still being mothers (when they choose to do so) should be praised. The argument that career-oriented women cannot also be good mothers or wives is misogynistic and outdated. I don't think I've ever heard the same argument being made in the case of men and their abilities to be good fathers.

I should not be made to choose between two important aspects of my life. My choice, and other women's choices, should not be criticized for not feeding into society's expectations of what a woman should and shouldn't do. It's foolish for me to even say this in 2014, but believe it or not, women are important inside and outside the home and are contributing members of society as a whole.

Women are individuals who should have rights to their bodies, their minds and their aspirations. These are truths that should not even be discussed in a so-called equal opportunity country.

Nahla Aboutabl is a junior political science and international affairs double major. Contact Nahla at aboutanm@dukes.jmu.edu.

KERRY SMITH | contributing columnist

What is 'thintastic?'

Bagel shop's new item only worsens body image problems

Almost every Monday, Wednesday and Friday (I know, a lot) I go to Einstein Bros. Bagels with friends in between classes. Though I have my order down pat and rarely need to look at the menu board posted above the counter, I can't help but notice one group of menu items, title heading: "thintastic."

I know it may sound like a broken record to talk about our culture's influence on body image, but it's as prevalent as ever and deserves our vigilant attention. As a female, I can attest to the forms of media and other industries that use marketing strategies to target female (and often male) body image insecurities and the perceived need to look better and be thinner. Though most people would agree and claim to recognize the capitalizing nature of our culture concerning body image, there's still a large amount of passive acceptance of that part of our culture.

My specific issue with the "thintastic" food option is that it's associated with the healthy options on the menu. I do recognize that a part of the title comes from the literal thinness of the bagel options listed underneath, but it's also advertised as a low-calorie, healthy option. While healthy eating is

something worth promoting, the suggestion of thinness being healthier is a dangerous one.

Is it fair to endorse the image of a healthy person as thin when all people are predisposed to different body types? Especially when some don't fit the commercialized ideal of "thin?" This is what I mean when I say there are subtle ways of accepting the Americanized ideal of having the perfect "thintastic" body.

I may just be bitter because my choice of a sourdough bagel with extra cream cheese isn't "healthy," but

despite that, I still found the advertisement offensive.

My hope is that some reading this may start seeing and recognizing the accepted ways that our culture promotes unhealthy ideals of body images.

Not to get cheesy, but I will; we're all made differently, and that's the beauty of it. And I believe our culture shouldn't emphasize being thin, but rather being healthy and believing that there is beauty in the way we are naturally made.

Kerry Smith is a sophomore writing, rhetoric and technical communication major. Contact Kerry at smit11km@dukes.jmu.edu.

While healthy eating is something worth promoting, the suggestion of thinness being healthier is a dangerous one.



Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A **"thanks-for-having-me"** pat to the current staff of *The Breeze*, who welcomed back all the old Breezers for a last look at their old haunt in the basement of Anthony-Seeger.

From a former Opinion editor who can't believe it's been 12 years since he picked the Darts & Pats himself.

An **"I'm-disappointed-in-you"** dart to *The Breeze* for reusing last week's Monday crossword puzzle.

From a senior who doesn't need the déjà vu to freak her out in the morning.

A **"come-on-man"** dart to *The Breeze* for publishing the same crossword twice in two weeks.

From a senior wordsmith who knows the LA Times has plenty of options from which to choose from.

A **"you're-awesome"** pat to Mark Warner for being such an amazing part of JMU by dropping by my organization's executive board meeting to say thank you for what we do on this campus!

From someone who is thankful for all you do for this community.

A **"thank-you"** pat to the Dining Services employee in Festival who made me the most beautiful crepe. It really brightened my gloomy day!

From someone who will definitely return.

A **"Dukes-not-doing-it"** pat to my fellow Dukes who are waiting.

From a reader who knows Jesus is proud and your future spouse will thank you later.

A **"fun-sucking"** dart to the Student Government Association for taking away the competitive spirit of Purple Out.

From an alumnus who remembers the fun of waiting in line for the oh-so-coveted T-shirt.

A **"how-am-I-supposed-to-survive-my-9-a.m."** dart to *The Breeze* for publishing the same crossword puzzle two issues in a row.

From a mind game-loving student who would rather do a crossword in the morning than listen to my teacher blabber.

A **"congrats-on-the-Pacemaker-but-what's-up-with-the-Sept.-22-crossword-in-the-Nov.-3-edition"** pat/dart to *The Breeze*.

From a faculty member who is trying to ward off dementia by doing at least two new crosswords each week.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze
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Harrisonburg, VA 22807
breezeopinion@gmail.com

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. *The Breeze* assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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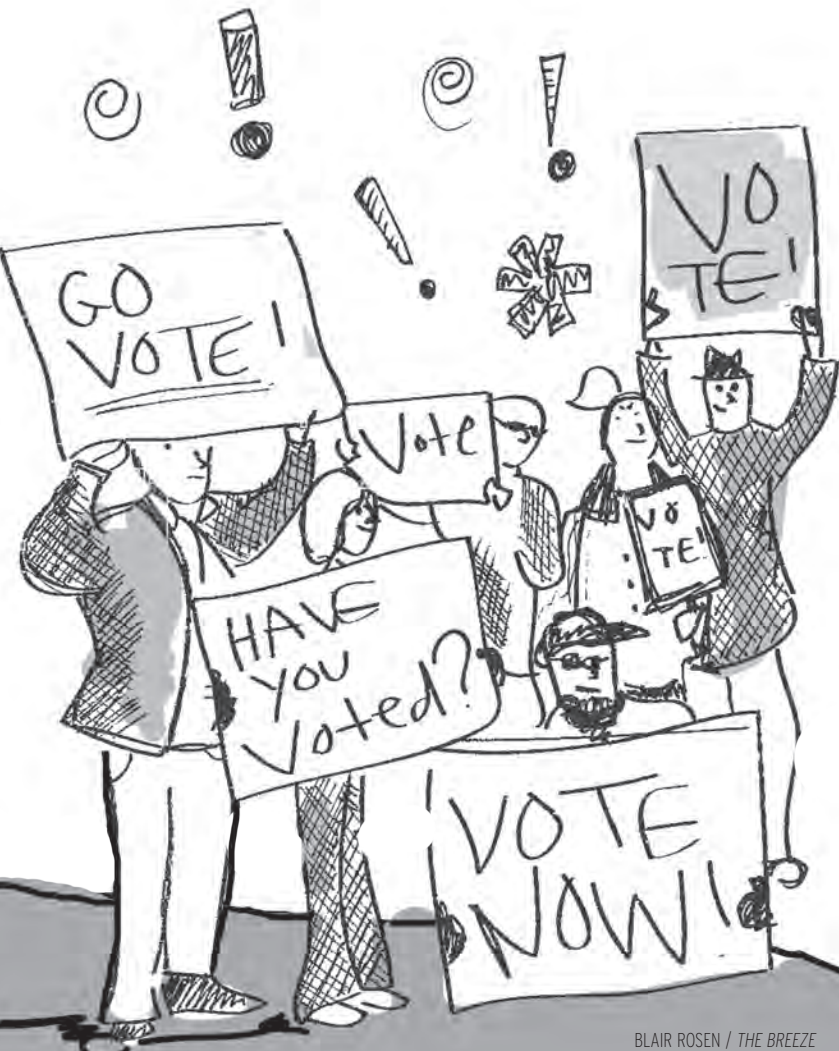
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— JAMES MADISON, 1800



BLAIR ROSEN / THE BREEZE

WHITNEY ROBERTS | contributing columnist

Where have you been?

'Voter promoters' need to start earlier next year

With midterm elections now behind us, I can't help but feel guilty and insecure about not voting.

I understand that it's my civic duty to keep myself informed and that it's important for the citizens of this country to cast votes; yet somehow when the time comes, I'm never ready.

So, when the hordes of "voter promoters" swarm at me from all directions pressuring me to vote the week of the election, it upsets me and makes me wonder — where the hell have you been in the months leading up to this?

If promoters feel so strongly about getting people to vote, then they should have been promoting it a long time ago.

Clearly, if I was informed, I would have had the natural urge and responsibility to vote. By reminding me last minute, you're not doing anybody any favors because one of two things could happen — I could decide on a whim to cast an uneducated vote, or I could follow

through with my original plan of not voting.

Both options suck.

So, to all my dear "voter promoters," were you informed about your candidates too? Did you vote with a purpose? Or did you vote just for voting's sake?

I hope that you're voting with a purpose, because voting just to vote isn't a good enough reason for me. And voting for the sticker or the social media post, is a joke.

You won't, and can't, persuade me to vote last minute.

Next election, I hope that promoters can take into consideration that not everyone is ready. And I hope that they can take the time to inform people well in advance.

But most of all, when next election rolls around, I hope that I am ready.

Whitney Roberts is a junior media arts and design and communication studies double major. Contact Whitney at robertswj@dukes.jmu.edu.

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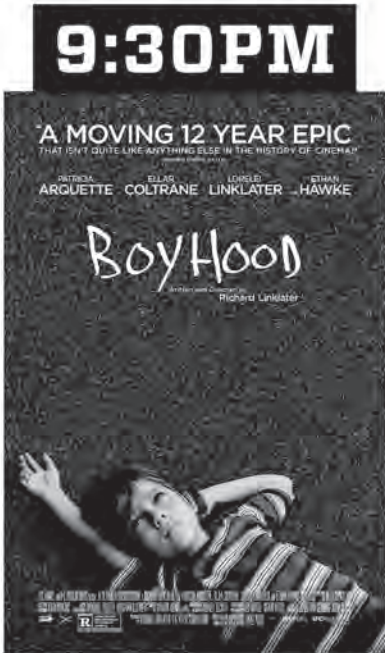
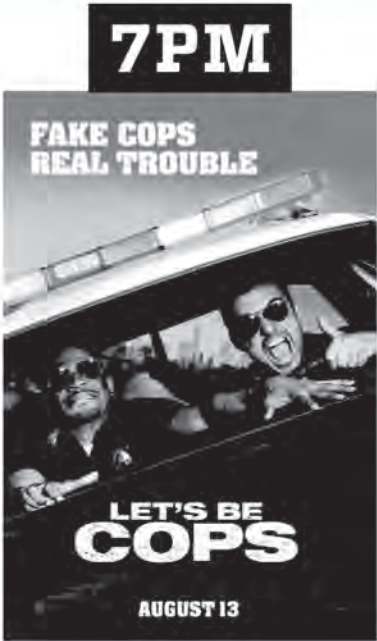
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KELLEY GRENN | guest columnist

Environmental ... racism?

Privilege and waste are a lot more interconnected than you may realize

There is a worldwide human issue that needs to be a focal point of our discourse at JMU. This conversation isn't about getting wasted, but rather about waste itself.

As a recent JMU graduate, I have no right to lecture your personal waste. But, I do want to talk about waste on a local level with intersecting factors, such as consumption, race, class and embedded power structures on campus, so we can become more conscious and take action.

You're thinking, "Race, class ... and waste? This gal is crazy." What's crazy is minority, low-income and mostly black/Hispanic communities undoubtedly bearing a disproportionate share of environmental costs in the U.S.

USLegal, a law information site, defines environmental racism as "an intentional or unintentional targeting of minority communities or the exclusion of minority groups from public and private boards, commissions and regulatory bodies."

It also defines it as "the racial discrimination in the enactment or enforcement of any policy, practice, or regulation that negatively affects the environment of low-income and/or racially homogeneous communities at a disparate rate than affluent communities."

According to the JMU, 80.46 percent of students marked their ethnicity as white in fall 2013.

As a white person, I benefit from white privilege, which, gone unchecked, reinforces environmental racism and waste. As an overwhelmingly white campus, it's our duty to actively fight it.

A recent article was written in *The Breeze* about excessive litter on campus. But just addressing the litter issue is getting us nowhere. As with the entire environmental movement, we have to tackle issues of capitalism, the patriarchy and white supremacy — the historically deeper, thornier structures that maintain a system of power, wealth and privilege, and that have become so natural within our consumer culture.

French historian, theorist and philosopher Michael Foucault said, "People can only resist what they can see, however, so power is most effective when it remains invisible." Although I appreciate JMU's recycling and recent compost efforts, much of the power structures regarding waste are concealed from us.

For example, I have shamelessly been dumpster diving through JMU's trash innumerable times. The amount that isn't recycled or composted is disheartening and embarrassing. We have amazing people at JMU who are paid to empty our trashcans for us. They work when we are off campus, because damn, we'd hate to see all the trash we actually create, right? If this work weren't done, we'd be faced with overflowing,

reusable trash — and faced with our destructive consumerism culture straight on.

Who sticks around to see the ugly amount thrown away when students move out? After a party with hundreds of solo cups? But hey, it doesn't matter where it goes because we don't have to deal with the sight of landfills. This concealed aftermath is granted to us; we have a special right.

Yes, as overused this word is, it's privilege.

So, another example: our meal plans. They're designed to be most beneficial at all-you-can-eat dining halls where incomprehensible amounts of food are wasted. Our university wants us to consume.

Junior geographic science major and E.A.R.T.H. Club representative Olivia Meyer said, "The Student Success Center sells pizza in individual cardboard boxes. We think these are recyclable but due to all the grease, they are typically not. It's these simple yet very illogical things JMU does that upset me."

As students, faculty, community members and simply human beings, it's essential that we address the excess of waste, consumerism and systems of oppression that are baked into society. Talking about race, class and the unnoticed ways encourages consumption is hard and uncomfortable. We need to begin unpacking waste's

cultural and political dimensions if we really want to start solving this matter.

Start becoming more aware of the undeniable factors that intersect waste, start calling folks out for contradicting, racist and elitist behaviors, and stop thinking that just because you recycle, you're saving the world. Yes, it helps and it will help you be mindful of what you buy, use and throw away. But, we must continue to educate and take action on deeper issues like underlying production problems, planned obsolescence (products designed to only be functional for a limited period) and public policies and organizing strategies against environmental racism.

This waste and inability to understand oppressive systems regarding waste isn't true of all students, but our school's culture itself is wasteful.

I'm not asking you to completely stop consuming or to alter your lifestyle immeasurably. I'm asking all those reading this to start sharing, reducing and reusing more. Finally, and most importantly, I'm also asking you to start fighting for justice, start fighting these veiled, dominating systems that perpetuate waste and to please start putting up a damn fight for the place that gifts you life.

Kelley Grenn is a class of 2014 alumna.

ASHLEIGH BALSAMO | contributing columnist

NETFLIX

recommendation of the week

TV: 'Friday Night Lights' (2006-2011)

5 seasons

Don't let the presence of sports fool you — "Friday Night Lights," inspired by the 2004 feature film and 1990 non-fiction book, is a drama centered on much more than a small Texas community's love of football. Set in the fictional town of Dillon, this show tells the story of beloved high school coach Eric Taylor, his picture-perfect wife Tami and the lives of the local residents. All their

paths cross while dealing with the everyday struggles of life in a small southern town. The main selling point of "Friday Night Lights" is its realistic take on relationships, sports and controversial issues. There are no far-fetched plot twists, yet it manages to keep you hooked throughout all five seasons. It successfully portrays wit, passion and relatable characters.

This Emmy-award winning drama has something for everyone and teaches lessons to viewers of all ages. Whether you're watching for the intense sports rivalries or to follow each player as they journey into the real world, "Friday Night Lights" conveys one strong outlook on life — "clear eyes, full hearts, can't lose."

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Constant mutation

Improvisational band Jeff Coffin & the Mu'tet will perform at downtown music venue Clementine

By **STEPHEN PROFFITT**
The Breeze

Three-time Grammy award winner Jeff Coffin will grace Clementine Cafe's stage Friday night with his band Jeff Coffin & the Mu'tet. They guarantee to improvise, but not simply with jazz.

The five-piece band features Coffin on saxophone and flute, Roy "Futureman" Wooten on drums and percussion, Felix Pastorius on electric bass, Bill "The Spaceman" Fanning on trumpet and Chris Walters on piano.

But don't call them a quintet.

"I want this to sort of reflect my philosophy," Coffin said. "So it's not a quartet or a quintet, it's a Mu'tet. It's whatever we want it to be."

The name references the word "mutation," which aligns with the band's philosophy on jazz today.

"What we do, I'm not sure that there are some people that would call it jazz," Coffin said.

Coffin's philosophy on the music he creates and the industry he's in differs from other bands in a similar genre.

"I hesitate to use that word [jazz] quite honestly," Coffin, 49, said via phone yesterday. "I would maybe lean more toward improvisational music than the word 'jazz.' It's kind of semantics, but it becomes kind of a confusing word to me in a lot of ways."

In 2009, Coffin became a full-time member of the famed Dave Matthews Band following the death of their saxophonist, LeRoi Moore. Whether he's on the road with DMB, the Mu'tet or teaching music clinics, Coffin rarely finds himself home in Nashville, Tennessee.

"I would say I'm fairly out of balance

in that sense," he said. "To me the balance comes in the music. When I get to play, that's when I feel most balanced."

On Tuesday, the band released their newest record, "Side Up," which debuted at No. 8 on the iTunes jazz charts, according to Coffin. He said it's more acoustic than the last record.

At first listen, the album is reminiscent of traditional jazz, but there's more to the band's genre than just an umbrella term, Wooten said.

"I can see the whole picture," Wooten said. "A lot of times when you use [jazz], there's a straitjacket attached to it."

"A lot of times when you use [jazz], there's a straitjacket attached to it."

Roy "Futureman" Wooten
drums and percussion

In a world fearful of labels, jazz is perhaps synonymous with a door opening eternal creative expression.

"Jazz is an app," Wooten added. "That's all it is really. It doesn't address the fullness of what the music is. It helps people to form a direction, but you'll soon find out that the direction is a rabbit hole."

Some say jazz, which is too vague of a term to describe the band's style, is a dying art in modern musical society.

There's an ongoing debate on what the term really means. What denotes jazz? What's the future? How can it be saved if need be?

"People arguing about this, that and the other thing," Coffin said. "It's hard enough to make this music and get it out to people. Do we have to fight within the confines of this small room that we occupy?"

Labels are petty to musicians who want purely to make music and give people the opportunity to consume their creations.

"If people concentrated more on putting out original music that feels good and that connects with people more, then we'd have a greater audience," Coffin said. "After a while, man, how esoteric can it get?"

see **SAX**, page 10



COURTESY OF ROXANNE HAYNES

Jeff Coffin, saxophonist and frontman of Jeff Coffin & the Mu'tet, has won three Grammy awards.

Art center supports local photographers

Spitzer Art Center kicks off its gallery season in downtown Harrisonburg this Friday



TEDDY NELSON / THE BREEZE

Denise Allen ('08) is the treasurer of the Spitzer Art Center board, a nonprofit organization that supports local art. The center will spotlight local portrait photography all month.

By **NATALIE MILLER**
The Breeze

Harrisonburg is continuing its tradition of promoting the arts with the upcoming Juried Portrait Photography Show at the Spitzer Art Center on West Market Street.

"We're really excited to be opening our doors again [to the public] to show off these artists' great work," Denise Allen ('08), treasurer of the Spitzer Art Center board, said.

The center spotlights a different local artist every month, who chooses the theme and has their work displayed in the gallery. The first show of the season opens tomorrow and will feature photographs from local artists.

"We asked for local artists to submit portraits," Brandy Somers, co-vice president of administrative affairs at the center, said. "We received about 85 submissions and less than 40 made it into the show."

The center's previous owner, Mary Spitzer Etter, donated her two-story Victorian house for local arts in 2002. Now, as the art center, it gives Harrisonburg artists space to both display and create their work. The center is a nonprofit and gets most of its money from memberships, which are available to any Harrisonburg resident interested in the arts.

The center has three floors dedicated to the creation and display of local art work. There is a kiln in a basement for making pottery, and the first floor is the center's gallery. Bedrooms on the second floor have been repurposed into studio space available for local artists to rent. Classes are also taught at the center.

The public can enjoy all the center has to offer on First Fridays, a downtown Harrisonburg tradition that takes place on the first Friday of every month, on Saturdays from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. and during the week by appointment. Studio space renters may access their workspaces at any time.

Artists wishing to be considered in the show paid a \$5 entrance fee and the pieces were selected by a panel of four local Harrisonburg artists: Vada Kelley, owner of Estland Design, Laura Purvis, administrative assistant in JMU's School of Art, Art Design and Art History; Valerie Smith, owner of Larkin Arts, and Jauan Brooks, an art teacher at Harrisonburg High School. After review, the panel chose four winners.

"I've lived in big places [like] New York City and smaller places but I really love the art community in Harrisonburg ... everyone is so supportive and excited to see each other's work."

Soula Pefkaros
Harrisonburg resident and Eastern Mennonite alumna ('10)

"We have four winners but they aren't ranked," Allen said "We wanted to recognize the best in show and give back to the artists."

At the opening, gallery attendees may also vote on their favorite artist in the show. Any artist has the opportunity to be a favorite. At the end of the night votes will be

counted and the artist with the highest tally will win a People's Choice award. Prizes for all the winners include gift cards to Glen's Fair Price Store and local restaurants. These prizes were purchased with the money from the artists' entry fees.

The show will feature photographs from local artists as well as students in the Harrisonburg area.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we've had JMU students in a show," Somers said.

JMU grad students and students from other Harrisonburg-area schools are being recognized for their artistic talent.

"I've had some of my stuff in a show in Clementine's basement in 2008," Soula Pefkaros, an Eastern Mennonite University alumna ('10) and Harrisonburg resident, said. "This is my first time being in a show at Spitzer."

The center's workers are also artists and contribute their work to venues around Harrisonburg. Allen has helped with shows at Larkin Arts, coordinated a local artist troupe, and has had her work featured at various venues in Harrisonburg, including Spitzer shows.

"I've lived in big places [like] New York City and smaller places but I really love the art community in Harrisonburg," Pefkaros said. "Everyone is so supportive and excited to see each other's work."

The show opens tomorrow at 5 p.m. Free food and local music performances are available for guests to enjoy. To learn more about the Spitzer Art Center or make a donation, visit spitzerartcenter.org.

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TACO

Owner volunteers to teach Bible classes at local Hispanic churches



Menu items such as tacos and burritos are made fresh daily by Molina and his wife Paty.

MARSHAL RIGGS / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

from front

that day because I wasn't available to ask or order something."

After a year in New York, Molina shifted his life in a new direction. He ditched his bad habits and moved to Harrisonburg with his wife and soon-to-be-born youngest daughter. According to Molina, it was a turn for the better.

He got a job on a farm which he has kept to this day, where his duties range from milking and feeding cows to driving tractors.

Every week day, he's at the farm from 5 to 9 a.m.. Then he goes back to help his wife prepare the food and work the truck. At 3:30 p.m., he returns to the farm until 6:30 p.m., and comes home to help his wife until closing time, which varies depending on the day.

Molina explains, though, that his inspiration comes not from materialistic gain, but a more meaningful source.

"Many people think about making a lot of money," he said. "But honestly, that's not one of my purposes — to be a millionaire.

My motivation to work, it's my daughter."

His older daughter, who stayed in Mexico with relatives while her father was in the states, is a freshman psychology major at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. Just as for families in the U.S., college tuition is no cheap commodity, and Molina is well aware of this.

"I know if I don't do this, I won't be able to pay what we have to pay," he said.

He launched his food truck this past summer — his first independent business endeavor. According to Molina, his self-made economic outlook is unpopular among Latinos in America.

"Many Latinos, they don't like me, because I have a different mentality," he said. "A lot of people come to the United States, but they live from the government. I don't like that, man. I'm a gains guy. That's something my mom and my grandma taught me."

Despite what he might say, Molina is a revered resident of Harrisonburg. On his free days, he volunteers to teach Bible classes at

various Hispanic churches in the town.

"[Molina] is here every weekend," said Fortunato Corraera, a minister at Casa de Dios, a local Hispanic church. "He's very responsible and all the people like him. I've known him five years ... he's wonderful."

Molina develops rapport with his pupils as well as his customers, being described as "personable" and "always friendly".

"He always asks how you're doing ... [he] honestly asks for advice about his food and about his service ... what we think would make it better," said customer Chris Brewer, a senior political science major.

Someday, Molina hopes to return to Mexico with his English honed and enough money to start his own food business, which he says he wants to do within the next three years.

"Now I have a purpose, now I have an objective, I have something I want to do," he said.

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SAX

'I call jazz a philosopher's stone ... whatever it touches, it makes better'

from page 9

As a result of their time together in Béla Fleck and the Flecktones, a bluegrass band that went on hiatus in 2012, Coffin and Wooten have a special connection rooted in musical supremacy.

"I call jazz a philosopher's stone," Wooten said. "Whatever it touches, it makes it better."

While not on tour, the two often team up to teach students music, harping on the necessity of fundamentals. They serve as evangelists to improvisation.

"Once you understand the fundamentals, then how you interpret [them], that becomes your art," Coffin said.

In support of the record, the group is currently embarking on an eight-city tour that finds them in Harrisonburg tomorrow night. For Coffin, tomorrow's show is just another way for him to find balance in an all-too-hectic life.

The band is in full gear, striving to make each night of the tour a unique story of its own.

"I love the music," Fanning said. "It's a challenge to play and there's a lot of space in it to be creative. I'm looking to get musical satisfaction out of this tour and it's just a joy."

Friday's show begins at 9:30 p.m. Coffin offered one final piece from inside the tour van.

"Expect the unexpected," he said. "That's the whole idea of improvisational music."

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COURTESY OF ROXANNE HAYNES

Trumpet and space trumpet player Bill Fanning (left), saxophonist, electro-saxophonist and flutist Jeff Coffin, pianist Chris Walters, drummer and percussionist Roy "Futureman" Wooten and electric bassist Felix Pastorius make up the band Jeff Coffin & the Mu'tet, which formed in the late '90s.

Note-oriety creates distinct sound

All-female student a capella group adds new meaning to songs

By YASMINE MAGGIO
contributing writer

In JMU's talented world of a cappella, Note-oriety seems to be creating a bigger name for themselves. With their unique arrangements and sassy attitudes, these girls are making their mark on JMU.

Being an all-female a cappella group creates a distinct sound, but also some challenges.

"It's definitely a lot easier for guys to build an audience," Charnice Frazier, senior choral music education major and president of Note-oriety, said. "There are definitely more females on this campus, and who doesn't love a guy who can sing?"

The group has to find other means to make themselves stand out.

"What sets us apart is the songs that we do," Sydnie Kostelac, sophomore communication studies major and Note-oriety member, said. "I think each group can be identified by the songs they choose to perform and the image they portray. It's important for us to get our name out there and just let people know who we are."

When it comes to song selection, it's very important for the group to pick songs that are relatable to their audience, especially females.

"Songs like 'Bang Bang' and 'Pretty Hurts' showcase the female voice," Frazier said. "So when our audience hears us they can relate to the song and put themselves in that song's shoes."

The choice to be different is not a hard one for the group to make.

"Would you rather be a leader or a follower?" Frazier asked. "We want people to hear us because we're not blending in. Our need to stand out is so people can hear our voices and we can represent other people's voices."

Note-oriety rehearses two to three times a week, and during that time they thoroughly examine the underlying meanings of the music they perform.

"We put the meaning into words that we like to call 'buzzwords,'" Frazier said. "We sit down and we talk about what the song means to us. Once we get that group idea, we start putting the emotion we've decided on into our performance."

Most of Note-oriety's music is arranged by Zoe McCray, a junior vocal performance major and the group's music director, although it's common for some alumnae to arrange as well. Decisions are made depending on the potential of the group's sound with the song and which members of the group can sing it.

"Zoe will have visions for the songs and discuss them with the arrangers," Kostelac notes. "It's what she hears for the group in each song. She'll add things here and there as we practice to give it a little



DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE

Members of Note-oriety, an all-female student a capella group, practice in the Music Building on Tuesday night.

spark. She's a musical genius."

It's important for the group to create their own version of a song, not just reproduce what the artist originally made.

"One of the things we pride ourselves on is trying to make a song different from the original," Frazier said. "You can make a carbon copy of a song; anyone can do that. But you need to do something that makes your version and your performance memorable. We want to leave the Note-oriety seal on our music."

For a group of just 17, Note-oriety boasts a number of accomplishments, such as multiple Contemporary A Capella Recording Award (CARA) nominations, winning the SingStrong competition in 2012 and having their single, "DNA" featured on a national a cappella album titled "Sing10."

"We have five albums out, and we're currently working on a sixth to be released in January," Frazier said. "We're recording the album in a total of a month because we know our audiences are ready for more."

Note-oriety also spent some time with their alumnae this past homecoming weekend.

"We hung out at the Note house and performed this year's songs for them," Kostelac recounted. "What was really cool is when we sang our first song to them and almost all of them started crying. They were so impressed and moved by our performance."

Fans of Note-oriety are known to appreciate the group's passion and emotion in their performances as well.

"I love Note-oriety because they give off good energy in their performances as well as their overall image," Nicole Rogers, a sophomore English major and Note-oriety fan, said. "They are a very supportive and positive group of girls."

The main priority of Note-oriety is to always put on a successful performance — constant effort on their part.

"One of our biggest goals when performing is to give the audience what they want," Frazier said. "We really want to give them a show and perform the best that we can."

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1. "Gruff Rhys" by American Interior
2. "Ex Cops" by Black Soap
3. "Panda Bear" by Mr. Noah
4. "Les Sins" by Brother
5. "Graveyard Club" by Into the Dark
6. "Mariachi El Bronx" by Wildfires
7. "Son Little" by The River
8. "Avid Dancer" by I Want to See You Dance
9. "Dark Blue" by Hanging From The Chandelier
10. "Gramercy Arms" by Always in Love

WOMEN'S SOCCER (12-7)

Back in business

Senior Shannon Rano ready to make her mark on conference tournament after last year's injury

By **GABRIELLE SMITH**
contributing writer

Bouncing back after an ACL injury is mentally and physically challenging. But one JMU women's soccer player made her recovery look easy.

Shannon Rano, a senior center back for the Dukes, tore her ACL during the 2013 season, but returned this year to make her final mark on Madison.

"I never realized how mentally tough it can be to get through an injury like this," Rano said. "If I didn't have the support of my trainers, my coaches and my teammates, I don't know if I would have been able to do it."

It's been exactly one year since the injury, which happened in practice the week before the Colonial Athletic Association Championship tournament. Rano was doing a shooting drill when she stepped with her left cleat and, as she turned to the right, got her cleat stuck in the cold, hard ground — immediately tearing her ACL.

She underwent surgery on Nov. 18, 2013, and tackled six months of physical therapy. In order to get her leg's flexibility and extension back, she had to work on some strengthening exercises.

"I was fortunate enough to be fully cleared at six months, which doesn't really happen to a lot of people," Rano said.

Although Rano did make it back in time for the preseason, the slow progression of her rehab was starting to take a toll on her confidence.

"There were points in my rehab where I felt like I just wasn't getting anywhere, and I wasn't improving and I just wasn't getting any stronger," Rano said.

She practiced over the summer, determined to return to JMU strong. In fact, her team voted her one of the three captains.

"I think it's been a good transition," assistant coach Scott Gerseny said of Rano's move into a leadership role. "I think she probably had the most on her plate this year as a captain coming back from an ACL injury."

It's a transition that may not have happened if it weren't for the efforts of former assistant coach Bobby Johnston, who sent Rano an email inviting her to visit JMU while she was on a college recruiting trip at George Mason University in Northern Virginia.

A New Jersey native, Rano wasn't originally interested in JMU.

"I had always been set on going to school in the city, and I got here on my visit and I just immediately fell in love with the campus," she said.

Rano proved to be a consistent player for the Dukes this year, appearing in 68 games, 62 of which she has started in. Last season she was named Second Team All-CAA, and she made the All-Rookie Team in 2011.

Head coach Dave Lombardo thinks highly of the captain.

"She's fearless," Lombardo said. "She will go into a tackle against a girl that's much bigger, much heavier than she is and she doesn't back down from any of those fights."

The Dukes' defense has been especially strong this season. Four out of the the team's last five wins were shutouts. JMU is third in the CAA in overall goals allowed this season with 22.

"Shannon [has] contributed to that because of her athleticism and her leadership and her intensity," Lombardo said. "She's been able to kind of stave off the attacking players and force them away from our goal which is her job."

Rano learned a lot about playing defense on the collegiate level through her experience playing beside JMU soccer alum Becky Sparks (2010-13). Sparks was named CAA Defensive Player of the Year last season.

"By my junior year I was almost able to play next to her with my eyes closed," Rano said. "When she would step up, I would know immediately to drop back, so we really had this ... routine."

The coaching staff agreed the pair was a dynamic duo in the way that they played together, often times making their jobs easier on the sidelines.

"They could problem solve themselves, so we didn't have to address things in games because they could look at each other, have a conversation and then switch what they were doing," Gerseny said.

After Sparks graduated in May, it was Rano's job to step up as a team leader, especially now that the CAA tournament is approaching this weekend.

The No. 2-seeded Dukes play No. 3 Hofstra University tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Northeastern University in Boston.

Rano hopes to finish her senior year by winning the CAA Championship and getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The Dukes lost the CAA Championship last year 3-1 against Northeastern at home.

"That's our motto: to finish what we started, because we lost last year and every practice and every game has been leading up to this championship," Rano said.

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DANIELLE EPIFANIO / THE BREEZE

Senior defender Shannon Rano has started all of the 16 games she's played in this year.

FIELD HOCKEY (11-7)

Dukes going for damage

JMU aims to avenge last Friday's loss to Northeastern University in CAA tournament.

By **ROBERT WILLIAMS**
The Breeze

What time is it? It's finally time for the Colonial Athletic Association Championship field hockey tournament.

Following a heartwrenching 1-0 loss to Northeastern University on Oct. 31, the Dukes defeated Hofstra University 2-1 to clinch a spot in the tournament.

"We were just so fired up to finish strong [and] finish with a bang," junior midfielder and back Adrienne le Vatte said. "It was such a frustrating loss that we knew playing against Hofstra was our last opportunity to turn around and just end the season on a good note."

The Dukes earned the No. 4 spot in the CAA tournament with this victory, and have the chance to redeem themselves against No. 1-seeded Northeastern this Friday in Boston.

"Well, they're basically a really strong team," head coach Christy Morgan said. "They're strong all the way around. They don't have a lot of weak spots on the field. They're smart players and we just need to be smarter and we need to be a little tricky. So, we're working on that."

JMU finished the regular season with an 11-7 record.

In preparation for Friday's game, the Dukes are wholeheartedly focusing on their own strengths instead of Northeastern's weaknesses.

"We recently played them so we know what to expect," junior midfielder and back Loes Stijntjes said. "We know what they have, what their weaknesses and strengths are. That's something we know but [we] won't focus on. We'll focus on us and how we'll have to play the game to come out on top. We know what we have to do."

One of the main hazards of playing an outdoor sport is unpredictability of weather, especially in the New England area. The College of William & Mary's game at Northeastern last Sunday was snowed out and pushed back to Monday. However, the weather doesn't look to be an issue for JMU.

"I think when you're in postseason play, if you want it, you don't even notice those things," Morgan said. "We have a bunch of competitors and they've grown so much, even in the last two weeks. So, they're ready to play no matter what we're faced with. Actually, we're the kind of team that if there's a little adversity, then we do better. So bring it."

JMU and Northeastern play at 2 p.m. on Friday. If the Dukes win, they'll play either William & Mary or the University of Delaware in the championship game at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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SAM TAYLOR / THE BREEZE

LEFT Head coach Christy Morgan organizes a drill during practice on Tuesday. The Dukes lost to Northeastern University 1-0 on Oct. 31.
RIGHT Freshman forward Hannah Hall, left, and sophomore forward Shelby Grande compete for the ball during Tuesday's practice.

FOOTBALL (6-3)



Dukes look to extend four-game win streak against Stony Brook this weekend

By **RICHIE BOZEK**
The Breeze

JMU emerged from homecoming weekend with a 31-24 victory on Saturday in a thrilling contest against Colonial Athletic Association rival the College of William & Mary. This weekend, the Dukes hit the road and travel up to Long Island, New York, to face another CAA opponent, Stony Brook University. Looking forward to Saturday afternoon's matchup, here are a few of the top storylines in this week's edition of Four Downs of the Week.

1. Cold weather, hot streak

Fall weather may be making its presence known in full force, but as the temperatures drop, the Dukes' play has been doing the opposite.

Last Saturday's win marked JMU's fourth straight, improving its overall record to 6-3. The Dukes are 3-2 against CAA opponents, landing them fourth in the conference.

The Stony Brook Seawolves also enter the contest with a 3-2 record in conference play, but hold a 4-5 overall record.

Searching for a fifth-straight win, the Dukes will be playing a Stony Brook team who's coming fresh off a bye week.

"All we want is to go 1-0 at the end of each week," senior defensive lineman Sage Harold said. "To end up having five straight, that would just be fuel to the fire."

Despite JMU's improved record and victories over two nationally-ranked opponents, the University at Albany and William & Mary, the Dukes have yet to find themselves in the polls. William & Mary, now 5-4, remains ranked No. 25 in the coach's poll even after its loss last

Saturday. Another win this weekend would not only improve the Dukes' record, but also their chances at a national ranking.

2. Stony-wall defense

Stony Brook is one of the best teams on the defensive side on the ball in the conference and possibly in the nation.

The Seawolves currently sit first in the CAA in several defensive categories, including total defense, scoring defense, rushing defense and passing defense. The Dukes, however, are among the top in the league in many offensive statistics. On paper the game looks to be a duel when the Dukes are on offense.

Stony Brook's defense concedes only 235.3 yards per game to opponents, the least in the league. JMU's offense averages nearly 500 yards a game. As the Seawolves allow just 12.9 points per game, it will be intriguing to see how the matchup against the third-ranked scoring offense of JMU — averaging 33.6 points per game — will play out.

"They [Stony Brook] are big, physical, they got a good scheme, and they play hard," head coach Everett Withers said.

Another battle to watch will be the JMU running game, an offensive area that the Dukes are looking to get back on track. For a team that rushes for a league-best 231.7 yards per game, a 121 rushing yards performance in last weekend's game against William & Mary was subpar.

While offense for the Dukes has been a force all season, their defense has shown improvement as well, and had another strong showing against William & Mary.

According to Harold, the defense's success was a result of staying strong and fighting to the very end. Against Stony Brook, Harold said, the defense needs much of the same energy.

"We got to execute our calls. We do that, we're going to have a good game," Harold said.

Harold was named as the CAA Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against the Tribe.

3. Taking flight

JMU has been known to emphasize the running game on offense.

However, the Dukes' passing game has continuously grown throughout the season.

The pass has been especially crucial in games like last weekend's, when the Dukes can't get things going on the ground. Against William & Mary, JMU had over 300 passing yards to the 121 rushing yards.

Redshirt junior quarterback Vad Lee throws for about 257.7 yards per game. The Dukes have developed a solid wide receiver corps for him to throw to, one that Withers didn't have much belief in during the preseason.

"Our offensive staff puts a lot of pressure on us each week," redshirt senior wide receiver Daniel Brown said. "They want us to continue to get better and never be comfortable with where we're at."

Brown had a standout game against the Tribe with his first career game of over 100 receiving yards, finishing with 128 yards and a touchdown on eight catches.

It's a luxury to build a threat on both sides of the offense. But again, the Dukes will need to prove their passing game this weekend; Stony Brook only allows 152.9 yards a game through the air.

"They have a great defense but we are confident in ourselves. It should be a good matchup," Brown said. "Our coaches will put us in a position to do the best we can."

4. Late season motivation

The season is entering the home stretch. The Dukes have plenty of motivation between the possibility of a five-game win streak and being nationally ranked late in the season. But still, there's more.

The end of the regular season means playoffs are approaching. The Football Championship Subdivision playoffs consists of 24 teams. As of right now, it's unlikely JMU will earning a spot in the playoffs by winning the CAA, so the Dukes will be looking to receive a trip to the postseason through an at-large bid, meaning they may get voted in. Bottom line for the Dukes — if they keep winning, the better their chances are of making the playoffs.

The Dukes also created some buzz last Saturday by showing off their new gold-trimmed, black jerseys and reflective purple helmets with big Duke Dog logos. Up until minutes before the game, the players had no idea of the new gear. Withers said he had been planning the surprise since he first took the job.

Also, with so much on the line, Withers wants the student fan base to be more motivated.

According to Michael Carpenter, assistant athletics director for ticketing and customer relations, a total of 6,386 students tickets were reserved for last Saturday's game, but only 3,260 were scanned.

Withers said on Monday that he wants to see better student turnout at home games. The Dukes have one more home game remaining on the schedule, against Elon University on Nov. 22.

Kickoff against Stony Brook on Saturday is at 1 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER (12-4)

Back again

Women's soccer aims to avenge last season's tournament loss



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Sophomore forward Ashley Herndon dribbles past an Elon University defender in JMU's 1-0 OT win over Elon on Oct. 26. Herndon leads the Dukes with 16 points (four goals, eight assists) and is sixth in the CAA in points this season.

By **PETER CAGNO**
The Breeze

The stage is set and the teams are ready for the final weekend of the Colonial Athletic Association women's soccer tournament at Northeastern University in Boston. The scene is all too familiar for the Dukes as they are scheduled to take on Hofstra University in a rematch of last year's semifinal bout.

The top-seeded Dukes trumped the Pride last year 3-1 in front of a home crowd of 461 fans at University Park. But JMU went on to lose 3-1 to Northeastern in the championship game.

JMU defeated the Pride 3-1 earlier this season at Hofstra on Oct. 3, so the Dukes, seeded No. 2 this year, can expect the Pride to give it all they've got this time around.

"They'll be ready," head coach David Lombardo said. "They are a very experienced tournament team. We both know each other and we've played each other so many times over the years that there shouldn't be any surprises."

At No. 3, Hofstra is coming in hot after a 3-0 shutout win over Towson University on Monday, powered by junior forward Leah Galton. Galton has recorded a hat trick in each of Hofstra's last two contests. She leads the CAA in scoring with 16 goals. Hofstra also has Sam Sclarici, the second-leading goal scorer in the CAA.

Combined, Galton and Sclarici have outscored the entire JMU team with 31 goals to JMU's 28.

"We expect them to be on their game since it's the playoffs, so we're going to have to play strong defense and break them down," redshirt senior forward and defender Sam Lofton said. "It's going to be tough."

Lombardo and the Dukes know that the strength of Hofstra's team lies in the attacking half of the field. But he has the utmost confidence in his defense and their ability to shut them down. Neither Galton nor Sclarici scored in the Oct. 3 contest.

Lofton and her teammates see facing the pair as a personal challenge.

"We look at it as a fun challenge to see how good we really are," Lofton said. "Against the two top scorers in the league, if we can shut them down then

that's a good victory."

Sophomore forward Ashley Herndon netted the go-ahead goal for the Dukes in the 50th minute of the contest against Hofstra earlier this year, and is tied for the lead in goals for JMU with four.

"They may be putting a man on by back this time so we're hoping we can work around that and use it to our advantage," Herndon said.

The Dukes can expect a tenacious battle in the midfield tomorrow, with possession of the ball being crucial to both sides.

"It's just a matter of who can impose their style of play and make it work the best," Lombardo said.

Speed and tactical ability is what helped JMU emerge victorious in its first meeting with Hofstra. The Dukes have been preparing during the last two weeks they've had off from games, after earning a bye in the quarterfinals of the tournament, to focus on what they need to do to win.

"If we can maintain possession of the ball and make their forwards play defense then they can't do what they like to do," Lombardo said.

Hofstra's defense is the most scored on in the CAA, giving up 28 goals in 19 games — more than any team left in the tournament.

"We were pretty excited with how they played last time," Herndon said. "We wanted to just go at them with all the space they were giving us."

"Finish what we started" has been the team's motto this season, referring to the agonizing loss to Northeastern last season. This year, Lombardo and his veteran side are thirsty for revenge.

The Dukes might have the chance to face Northeastern in the championship again if they beat Hofstra and Northeastern gets past the College of William & Mary.

"It's in the back of all of our minds, you know, we want that game really badly and we want revenge at their home field and we want to be dancing around hoisting the trophy on their field," Lofton said. "But we have a big game Friday and that's the only thing on our minds."

JMU and Hofstra kick off at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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MEN'S SOCCER (7-7-4)

The last ride

Men's soccer heads to New York for CAA tournament in what will be head coach Tom Martin's final games with JMU

By **MATT DELANEY**
contributing writer

On Saturday, the JMU men's soccer team takes the field against Hofstra University for a win-or-go-home quarterfinal game in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship tournament.

In the teams' previous matchup on Oct. 18, Hofstra pulled out a 2-1 win against JMU in Harrisonburg. So this time, the No. 6-seeded Dukes will travel up to Hempstead, New York, looking for revenge.

"Hofstra probably gave us our toughest game of the season," senior forward Josh Grant said. "They're an aggressive, physical and hardworking team, but I think [we lost] because they're very good at stopping us from playing [the way we want] more so than playing better than us."

Junior defender Bjarki Adalsteinsson said that in JMU's last game against Hofstra, the Dukes didn't prepare well enough for Hofstra's counterattack.

"We need to stop the counter as quick as possible and attack where they are vulnerable which is getting crosses in the box, taking the shots [and] challenging the keeper," Adalsteinsson said.

Head coach Tom Martin said No. 3-seeded Hofstra's biggest strength is its experience. The Pride's veteran players are able to move the ball effectively and can quickly transition from attacking to defending. Martin also said that Hofstra is dangerous in dead-ball situations.

Hofstra also has talented individuals. Senior forward Maid Memic is tied for second in the CAA in goals with 10. Sophomore midfielder Joseph Holland leads the CAA with nine assists. Finally, junior goalkeeper Patric Pray leads the CAA in save percentage at .808. He's allowed 15 goals in 17 games played and has 63 saves.

"They have some very dynamic players that are capable of controlling the game — a couple of exceptional individuals that can take over a game no matter how the flow of the [contest] is going," Martin said. "You always have to be aware of [those] certain players in certain positions."

Still, the Dukes feel as though they have the talent to overcome those individual talents.

"This will be the fourth or fifth time I'll have played Memic so we know each other pretty well," Adalsteinsson said. "He's a good guy, good player, but we're a way better team this year, so we shouldn't worry about one player."

The team mentality is something JMU is focusing on closely.

"When we have success it's squad success, team success," Martin said. "Somebody may get the credit, but it's how we set up that goal or how we played defensively or how we pressured the ball collectively."

The Dukes' statistics are indicative of their uniformity, with no one player having scored more than three goals all year. From afar this may almost look like a weakness, but players promptly correct that assumption.

"We're not struggling for goals," Grant said. "We go into games knowing we're going to get one at any point. There are goal scorers on the team, it doesn't matter about stats [because] everyone has hot and cold patches, we're just happy that everyone is contributing to the points system."

JMU's greatest strength may be their adaptability. Riddled by injuries and a shape-shifting lineup, the Dukes have made major adjustments on the fly throughout the season.

Martin said that he's barely played the same lineup in back-to-back games because of injuries, which have included five concussions. Freshman forward Joe Vyner and junior defender Tom Fouhy are both out.

Vyner is one of five players tied for the team lead with three goals. He hasn't played since Oct. 15, starting 10 of the 13 games he's played this season. Fouhy hasn't played since Sept. 12, but started four of the five games he's played this season.

"You can't control [injuries, so] we've been forced to play different line-ups and adjust and at the end of the day it leads to [our team success]," Martin said. "No one scores 10 or 12 goals, it's a squad effort, and that's kind of the beauty of soccer."

If the stakes weren't high enough already, the game against Hofstra is potentially Martin's last game as head coach of the men's soccer team. It was announced in September that his contract won't be renewed. That just adds more fuel to the fire for the players.

"It gives you more motivation, if anything," Grant said. "Doc [Martin] has had a great career here at JMU, you can tell he loves the program, cares about the program [and] all the players tremendously, so we're going to use that as final motivation [for] a good send-off so we can keep playing into November and keep it going for him."

If JMU defeats Hofstra on Saturday, it will advance to play No. 2 seed University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Nov. 14 at the University of Delaware.

So what are the last words from the Dukes as they prepare to step into the ring with Hofstra?

"The CAA is a league where it's a dogfight," Grant said. "Loads of good players, so physical, so demanding. We're just trying to accept that it's going to be a tough game, we have to get on with it and do our best to get a win in a tough place."

JMU and Hofstra kick off at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

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